The Hamilton SPECTATOR

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HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY RECEIVED MAY 9 1966 CLINTON, N. Y.

Was Los Elects Seven

Outgoing Was Los members Bill Ernstrom, Bob Cady and Vincent Chieffo (from left) inflict the traditional initiation on sophomore Joel Kennedy.

The Electors and . . . The Elected

VINCENT CHIEFFO, SIG	JOEL KENNEDY, SIG
ROBERT SCHULZE, PSI U	WALTER DAUB, PSI U
ARTHUR JONES, DU	JAMES SCHOFF, DU
PHILIP DEVENISH, DU-IND	JOHN PAUL CLEARY, DU
J. WILLIAM ERNSTROM, DKE	WILLIAM POMEROY, DKE
ROBERT CADY, DKE	WILLIAM PACKARD, ADP

Babbitt Arrives on Hill For First Official Visit

Samuel F. Babbitt, president of Kirkland College, pays his first official visit to the Hill this weekend. Driving with his family from New Haven where he continues to serve as assistant dean of the Yale graduate school until July 1, Babbitt arrived on campus this afternoon for a two-day stay designed to acquaint him with the college community.

A reception for the new president was held in the Bristol Center. Faculty members and their wives attended. Tonight Babbitt speaks before the College's Alumni Council following a dinner in the alumni house. A meeting with Student Senate President Michael Lang, *Spectator* Editor-in-chief Bruce Sanford, and *Spectator* Executive Editor Dan Siegel is scheduled for Saturday.

To California

Babbitt will fly to California on Sunday with College Vice President Richard W. Couper and Walter Beinecke, chairman of Kirkland's board of trustees, for visits to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara and Claremont College, one of the coordinate colleges in the Pomona complex.

Kirkland's Dean Inez Nelbach, formerly dean of studies at Vassar, and her assistant, Miss Louise Slipper, will also be on campus this weekend for the activities. The Misses Nelbach and Slipper will meet with Hamilton Public Relations Director Robert Hevenor and Vice President of Development Burt Wallace for discussions on Kirkland's admissions procedure. At previous meetings, the four administrators drafted a mailing brochure which will be sent in the near future to secondary schools. National publicity for the new women's college, scheduled to open in the fall of 1968, has also been discussed.

And then it was spring, and ime for comps, and somehow ne two were just not compa ible.

Problems of An Extra Year

Woodrow Wilson Program Unsuited To Students Here

"We do not know what lies in the future of the Woodrow Wilson program at Hamilton," said Dean Tolles early this week. Though the College stands ready to continue the program, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation has given no indication that the program will be in operation next year.

Because of problems encountered in its first year, the Foundation is considering enrolling its scholars in graduate schools as probationary students, rather than as fifth year students at undergraduate institutions. Tolles listed the following as reasons for the considered change: 1) graduate schools would be "psychologically better" for the students, and 2) the draft status of the scholars would be more secure, as they would be progressing towards a degree.

Tolles expressed dissatisfaction with the Wilson program as it worked here. The fault of this year's program, he said, was the lack of communication before the scholars appeared in the fall. The scholars didn't know what they were getting into, and the College didn't know what it was getting. The results included the dissatisfaction with Hill life found among the Wilson scholars, and, more seriously, the placing of a sociology major here at a school which offers very little sociology.

On a brighter note, Dean Tolles said, "In my eyes, the selection of Leroy Martin as a Woodrow Wilson Graduate Fellow made the whole thing worthwhile." He added that the other five students would be recommended by the College for Woodrow Wilson graduate aid.

Rockefeller Group Hopes To Reduce Wilson Problems

Partly because of discontent with the Woodrow Wilson fifth year program, Hamilton agreed to be a participating college in the Rockefeller Foundation Post-Baccelaureate Fellowship program. Directed by William E. Cadbury, former Dean of Haverford College, the program will try to solve many of the problems of the Woodrow Wilson program, which were encountered at Haverford as well as at Hamilton.

The major change will be that students selected from southern schools will be allowed to select the colleges where they will spend their fifth year from a list of six to eight schools, including Hamilton. About 35 students will be chosen, and all will be thoroughly briefed by Cadbury on each of the northern colleges.

There will also be interviews by the college officials, so that a certain amount of mutual understanding can be achieved. Under this program, Hamilton will probably get only two or three students, and possibly none at all. In any case, it is hoped that this method of selection will decrease the probability of unhappy placements under the Rockefeller Foundation program.

Ronettes To Be Sued

by KEN WYATT

The Social Committee will soon take legal action against the Ronettes for breach of contract, according to Tom Schwarz, chairman of the Committee. The Ronettes, a New York rock and roll girl singing group, were contracted to sing at the Sage Rink show last Saturday night, but never arrived.

Though the whole story is not known, apparently the Ronettes drove to Plattsburgh, N. Y. after their Friday night engagement at Colgate. Schwarz said he received a phone call from the Ronette's manager at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, and he said their car had broken down in Plattsburgh. Plattsburgh is over 200 miles north of Utica, on Lake Champlain, near the Canadian border.

No Reason

When Schwarz asked the manager why they drove the three and a half hours to Plattsburgh, he replied that they just had to, giving no reason. The manager said they would try to take a bus which would arrive in Albany at 10:50 p.m. Schwarz left a message in the Albany bus station telling the Ronettes to come if they could make the contract. The Ronettes did not show up and Schwarz has not heard anything from them since.

Schwarz said that he has contacted the College lawyer, Robert Bankert, for an appointment next week. The Social Committee will sue for breach of contract, but since this has never been done before, Schwarz says he has no idea of what will happen.

The Social Committee did not pay the Ronettes anything, so they do not have to worry about losing any money. Schwarz said that the agent who booked all three of the performers, Chuck Berry, King Curtis, and the Ronettes, paid them in advance, and that the Committee would pay the agent if the contract was met. Schwarz also said that refunds have already been made to the fraternities and the Independents.

In suing, Schwarz said that it was not the money the Social Committee is interested in, but rather "that this happens too often in rock 'n roll, and perhaps by suing more often we can slow it (breach of contract) down."

Dunham dormitory as it looked at its worse in January, when the Faculty Committee on Studies began its investigation of the freshman experience. Now the snow is gone, the flies have arrived, but Dunham itself remains unchanged.

Dunham Improvements Shelved Indefinitely

by TOM DARLING

"Of course, Dunham is merely part of a larger problem, part of a very slippery pig," Professor Landon G. Rockwell, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Studies, said this week. The committee had just sent several recommendations for changes in Dunham Dormitory to Vice-President Richard W. Couper and to the Board of Trustees.

The committee's analysis of the drawbacks of Dunham, neither a formal report nor a faculty statement, coincided with the announcement of the College's decision to hire, within the next two or three years, a director of physical planning. According to Couper and Willis Daugherty, chairman of the trustee's Committee on Planning, the planning director will co-ordinate long range plans for Hamilton's physical plant with the building of Kirkland College.

Although no definite plans have been made, the vice president said that the administration and the trustees are concerned with the obvious inadequacies of Dunham. Couper said that some-

(Continuedon page 3)

News In Brief

218 ACCEPTED FOR CLASS OF 1970

Rumors of a bombshell in the admissions office's search for the Class of 1970 were quashed yesterday with the announcement that 218 sub-freshmen have already accepted their acceptances to Hamilton. Thirty-five more acceptances are still outstanding. Speaking for Secretary of Admissions Sidney Bennett who is in Puerto Rico on business, James G. Colton, assistant secretary of admission, reported that 418 preparatory and high school students had been accepted out of 1330 applications. He said that the students who have agreed to come here next fall are geographically distributed "from Formosa to New York City, the long way around."

ATTENTION TO INDEPENDENTS

Vice President Richard W. Couper said this week that "some attention" will be paid to the written request of the Independent Council which has urged the College to provide adequate dining facilities for the Independents. Couper and Associate Dean DePuy will meet with the group before the end of the month.

MARTIN AWARDED WILSON FELLOWSHIP

Leroy Martin Jr., a Woodrow Wilson scholar currently studying at Hamilton, has received a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. George L. Nesbitt, Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature and coordinator of the Hamilton Woodrow Wilson program, presented Martin with the announcement of the award in this week's Tuesday Chapel.

Martin

Martin, the valedictorian of the class of 1965 at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., plans to study English at the University of North Carolina next fall.

Martin noted yesterday that his stay on the Hill has been "fruitful in many respects, for not only have I been able to participate in the ordered structure of the classes, but also I have been able to formulate and re-evaluate my own goals and attitudes."

DePUY CITES SUCCESSFUL WEEKEND

Although some students complained this week that last weekend's spring houseparties were the dullest in history, Hadley S. DePuy, associate dean, commented on Tuesday that "from my point of view, it was the most successful major weekend of the year." DePuy noted that the weekend was completely free of disciplinary incidents and that students in both Dunham and the upperclass dorms "responded well" to the new social regulations.

DePuy, whose address before the National Interfraternity Council in Washington last October will be published in this month's issue of the publication, *Fraternity Monthly*, will attend an informal, two-day conference of 20 area deans at the Higby Club on Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks beginning this Sunday. He is scheduled to talk before a meeting of the Cleveland Alumni Association next Tuesday evening.

DOYLE REPLACES RETIRED BRISTOL

Ned Doyle, executive vice president of Doyle, Dane, Bernbach advertising agency in New York, has been named a trustee of Hamilton College.

Doyle will fill the unexpired term of William M. Bristol who has reached the board's mandatory retirement age of 70.

Doyle, who lives at 242 East 19th St., New York, was a student at Hamilton from 1920 to 1922 and later received an LL.B. degree from Fordham.

From 1937 to 1942, he was advertising manager of Look magazine. After three years of World War II service as a Marine officer, he joined the Gray Advertising Agency in New York as an account executive. He assumed his present position in 1949.

The new trustee is married and has three children.

SOPHOMORE TO WORK, STUDY IN D.C.

Bob Moses, a sophomore Independent, has beens elected, along with ten Colgate students, to participate in a Semester-in-Washington program sponsored by Colgate University.

Members of the group will be employed during their spring semester, 1967, in various government offices. In addition, although no formal classes are held, frequent seminars, papers, and extensive reading lists will supplement the employment.

Moses, a Philosophy major and member of the newly formed Hamilton SDS, hopes to get a job in a senator's office.

Credit honors for the program are granted on approximately the same basis as those at Hamilton, and costs are about the same for the program as for a semester on the Hill.

U.N. STUDENT LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is sponsoring its 21st National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations at Sarah Lawrence College from June 11-18. The Institute brings together U. N. personnel, diplomats, scholars, U. S. Government officials, and students to discover in depth the problems facing the United Nations. The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council is hoping to send a delegation to this conference, and will help defray some of the expenses. Anyone interested should contact John Knight at ELS or Box 928 before May 10.

U.N. DELEGATE TO SPEAK ON FOREIGN POLICY

Next Thursday night, at 8 p.m. in the President Fisher Room of the Bristol Center, Christopher Thoron, former delegate of the United States Mission to the United Nations, will speak on the topic, "American Foreign Policy in the U.N."

Senate Revises Fall Rushing Rules; Moves To Complete Other Business

by TOM McDONNELL

In its third meeting in as many weeks, the Student Senate announced the dates for next year's fall rushing parties and instructed President Michael Lang to express its opinion to Associate Dean DePuy that Independents should not be given priority over fraternity men in rooming assignments.

In other business, parliamentarian Dan Wistran noted that the rule which makes it mandatory for professors to give a double 'F' to any student who cuts either the first class after or the last class before vacations is grossly unfair. After some discussion, the matter was referred to the Senate Curriculum Committee for study.

'Impossible'

At a press conference held earlier this week, Dean Tolles said that getting rid of the FF rule would be "impossible unless the entire cut system were revised."

Referring to a suggestion that Hamilton substitute a penalty of a double-cut now used at many colleges, Tolles told the *Spectator* that adopting this system would mean that the administration would have to institute a total cut system. Presently there is no cut rule except the one regarding vacations: cut warnings are issued at the discretion of the professor.

Larry Karlin, ELS, new rushing chairman of the Senate, announced that the first series of rushing parties will be held on the weekend of September 17 and 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. each afternoon. These will be half-hour architectural tours, Karlin said; they will be dress-up, and non-alcoholic beverages may be served.

No Conflict

Two other Sunday afternoons have been scheduled for the other open-house parties. Both parties will be held between 2 and 5 p.m. The first will be October 23, and the second, November 20. Karlin said that these weekends have been set up so as not to conflict with big weekends such as houseparties or Homecoming.

Alex Cruden, representing the Independents, asked the Senate to consider giving top priority in rooming assignments to the Indies. Cruden said that "the Independents' quarrel is with the College, not with fraternities." The present method for assigning rooms to upperclassmen has largely been left up to the Associate Dean, with former residents getting first priority. Second consideration is given to class, and such campus leaders as the Senate President and Editor-in-Chief of the *Spectator*.

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy had asked the Senate for its advice in the rooming matter. After a polling of the Senators, which showed the majority of them opposed to the Independents' suggestion, Lang said that he would deliver the opinion of the Senate to the associate dean. Since rooming arrangements come under administrative regulations, a final decision rests with DePuy.

Sophs—Cars

Under old business, Lang announced that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs had declined to take action on the Senate's request that sophomores be allowed to keep cars on campus. The Committee, he said, believes that the request comes under the jurisdiction not of the faculty but of the administration.

The administration also decided to refuse the suggestion that intramural bowling be free of charge. Ronald Loomis, director of the Bristol Center, said that the center was operating at a loss of $20,000 per year and could not afford to lose any more.

In other business, John Gordon, chairman of the new ad hoc Bookstore Committee, said that the committee had held its first meeting. Gordon announced that, when Mrs. Cameron returns from her visit to England, the committee will present her with two proposals: 1) to increase hours that stamps are sold in the mail center, and 2) to lower prices of cigarettes in the bookstore. Gordon said that presently cigarettes cost about 60 cents per carton more in the bookstore than they cost downtown.

NSA Chapter

Lang also told the Senate that the National Student Association had visited the campus last Saturday and had asked Hamilton to start a chapter. SNA is a confederation of about 300 college and university student governments which is chiefly concerned with international affairs. Lang said that the membership fee is $40 per year. The Senate decided to table discussion on this matter until a future date.

Robbery Probe Yields Suspects

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy announced this week that his investigation into the robberies that have plagued North Dorm residents all year has turned up two suspects. One of the suspects was in North illegally during the past spring vacation, when a typewriter and an expensive transistor radio were stolen. DePuy said although both suspects have denied all charges of stealing, he would soon have enough evidence "to determine the truth of the situation."

He repeated his earlier request that students with any information about the robberies or the earlier destruction of the Commons mural please come forward and share it with him.

Library Faces Increased Thievery; Restrictions Seen for Kirkland

by JOHN PARTRIDGE

The College Library has been plagued increasingly with the pro problem of missing books and periodicals, according to Walter Pilkington, librarian. The loss of books and magazines is a problem neither new nor antique to Hamilton. Their frequency of disappearance fluctuates each year, but this year, particularly during the second semester, missing books are totalling up to the highest number in recent years.

Both faculty members and students have complained about their inability to find either a vitally needed book or the name of its borrower at the circulation desk. Students putting the finishing touches on the term papers the night before they are due probably constitute the most irate variety of disappointed borrowers.

Walter Pilkington

Although the Library has traditionally exercised a policy of *laissez-faire* towards students, some changes might reluctantly have to be made. Pilkington expects that the growth of the College community by some five-hundred due to the opening of Kirkland College will call for somewhat stricter control in the use of the Library. As the number of borrowers increases, so does the number of missing books. Pilkington offers no definite proposals as to the kinds of restrictions or controls which would be imposed, and added that any sort of controls would be regrettable on at least two grounds.

First, the use of restrictions would be an almost certain annoyance to students. Restrictions would probably be particularly resented in view of the nearly complete freedom which now exists in the use of the Library. Second, from a practical standpoint, the imposition of controls would simply cost money which would have to be taken from funds which are now spent exclusively on books and journals.

Pilkington added that he would definitely not advocate measures so drastic as closing the stacks to students. Such a step would "largely defeat the purposes of the library in a liberal arts college." A system of fines and restricted periods of loans, such as is commonly used in libraries comparable to Hamilton's, would also be an unsatisfactory step, Pilkington believes.

Where?

Where do all the books go? Pilkington said, "There are clear indications that fraternities have a great many books hidden away and forgotten about." At least one other professor expressed his suspicion that "caches of missing library books could be found buried in the bowels of fraternity houses." Although they agree that the books are usually carried out absent-mindedly, this excuse offers little consolation to someone who needs a book immediately. Fraud in the use of the Library is covered under the Honor Code, but very few cases are brought before the Honor Court. Pilkington recalls only four or five such cases since he has been at the College.

Many students have admitted to removing books without checking them out, but each maintained that it was simply a case of forgetfulness and later returned the card. In June, the dormitories invariably reveal many "lost" books which were unavailable to other students for all or part of the semester.

Periodicals present a special problem, for once taken out unchecked they seldom come back into the Library. Missing periodicals are extremely difficult to replace at the end of the year when the magazines are bound for shelving in the stacks. This semester an especially large number of journals have disappeared from the periodical alcove. Pilkington added that "a more structured procedure" will be required —especially for periodicals, when Kirkland College opens.

Changes Suggested For Dunham

(Continued from page 1)

thing should be done about the "unhappily-placed lounges" "long halls," and featureless exterior which should be "dressed up instead of left quite naked."

Couper also noted Dunham's "useless basements," which Professor Rockwell would like to carpet and provide with study chairs, lamps, and work shelves to "render the rooms downstairs more inviting than storage rooms for corpses"

Couper said that the problem of noise could not be solved "in and of itself," even though noise is generally considered to be the greatest hindrance to studying or even living in Dunham.

The interest of the Faculty Committee on Studies in improving Dunham stems from an inquiry into the academic life of freshmen, an inquiry which began with a time study of 40 freshmen last fall. The faculty discovered that freshman life is less of a problem than they had believed. Faculty assumptions about the time spent in preparation for classes were borne out. One unexpected statistic was that the freshmen averaged 9.1 hours of sleep. Rockwell commented

One of Dunham's twelve featureless hallways.

that "little interstices of time . . . otherwise unaccounted for . . . were probably put down as sleep."

The time study was an attempt to catch hold of Rockwell's "greasy pig" — student academic problems. The committee has tried to separate quantitative questions, such as amount of study time, from qualitative questions concerning the impact of Hamilton's curriculum on the growth of students. In so doing, the committee has often found that the two aspects can not be separated — living conditions in Dunham *can* influence the quality of freshman academic work.

As a result of its considerations of the curriculum, the committee has recommended that the faculty not use quizzes, often called busywork by students, as checks on preparation. Also, the faculty group is presently looking into the possibility of establishing an honors program at Hamilton and has visited other schools, such as Princeton and Franklin and Marshall, which have such programs.

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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

A Star and a Half

by JOHN NICHOLS

Recently, I was talking with the head of the board of trustees of a noted eastern prep school, and during our conversation — which concerned Vietnam — he said to me, "That's not even a war over there, it's just a skirmish, it doesn't mean anything, it's not important . . . "

The way I look at it, though, if you put one American boy in an army uniform, set him on foreign soil, and tell him to shoot somebody, you have a very real war on your hands, and when you dress up 200,000 boys and set them on foreign soil and tell them to shoot somebody, then you have a very big war on your hands, and I'll go one step farther: :

I think that this war in Vietnam is a large step in the wrong direction, I think it threatens the existence of the United States as both a powerful and free nation, I think that the ignorance and complacency of 200 million people here is perpetrating an outrage against the other peoples of the world, and I think that because the population of the United States is basically happy with war and willing to elect those that perpetrate it, that the bureaucrats in Washington, from the President on down, rather than risk their own political necks, have chosen instead to risk the necks of the rest of the world's population — hence Vietnam — and if these bureaucrats are not careful, we will find ourselves in the future no longer capable of acting as an inspiration to the carrying on of the world's human affairs.

On a yet superficial level, there is something being done to educate our nation about the Vietnamese war. A few sincere pacifists and patriots who are putting their country above themselves are the start of an enormous task that has to be performed, and that task is to get every educated and half-rational person alive to at least weigh in his own mind the two sides to this war, to do everything within his power to educate himself, to read all he can get his hands on as regards the history of Vietnam, the Geneva Conference, and our gradual commitment in the war. For anyone who expresses an opinion on the war without having a somewhat complete control of the facts is the true enemy of this democracy.

We are at war, and this war should be the first and foremost important subject in any election or discussion, and there is no excuse for not being informed. One thing that has made this nation great is that the sources are open and with a little initiative and ingenuity you can get at the truth of almost any situation, and if you don't want the turth, then you should drop dead, or go over to Vietnam as a soldier and drop dead over there, like in the movies, television, comic books, newspapers, theaters, and advertisements of this violent nation.

I would be willing to bet that over half the students at Hamilton, no matter what their IQ's and high ideals, are what I call *Time*-informed: they pull all their news and three quarters of their opinions from that clever little tote sheet on what's going on in the world's boudoirs, which after 43 years of stellar publication, has grown to become about the most widely circulated pulp magazine in the U. S. Yet, a half-informed man couldn't ski down its slanted mountains of misinformation, he couldn't crawl down a slope that biased, he probably couldn't even circumnavigate it with a rope, pitons, and a prayer from God — but by golly, the rest of America sure can. And after all, why not? The news is readable there, and spicy, all the juice is allowed to seep through the cracks, you know just where you fit, and there's little work for the mind, so you can read it in your sleep or at a cocktail party: Patriots, si, Johnson, si, Castro, no, pacifists, no, war, si, God, si, Mom, apple pie, and Sousa, si, si, si, and so on and so forth.

Do me a favor, pick up the April 8 *Time* and read the article on page 28, condoning illegal violence, entitled "Protest." Then sneak back to page 54 and read the article entitled "Education Aboard," the last sentence of which reads thusly, "The point seems to be that, East or West, education breeds freedom."

Wow! Reading a sentence like that in *Time* is enough to make me cry, because the hypocrisy implicit in that line from that magazine, were it converted to atom bombs, could probably finish off all the hemisphere and have enough reverberation left over to knock whatever escaped to the moon right out of his boots.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Editorials:

Was Los and Chauvinism

Last Tuesday Was Los completed its selection of members for the 1966-67 academic year. The *Spectator* finds it difficult to quarrel with the choices made — all six sophomores selected are exemplary campus citizens. However, we do wonder whether they are *the* six outstanding members of the Class of 1968.

The fraternity affiliations of Was Los' new members are remarkably similar to those of the outgoing members. Also, the six are involved in the same activities — student government and athletics — as the retiring members.

We strongly believe that in order to make the honor of Was Los truly meaningful, its members must be selected from those who have made outstanding contributions in all campus activities — academics, the arts, and student journalism — as well as in student government and athletics. Furthermore, a standing committee of student leaders and faculty members to select students to be honored would alleviate the chauvinism that currently prevails in the selections of the honoraries' members.

Unhappy Decision on Dunham

The administration's announcement this week that improvements in Dunham Dormitory will be postponed for several years came as an unhappy and unfortunate surprise. Behind the decision seemed to lurk the shadowy rationale that every major administrative change at Hamilton must await the establishment of a yet unconstructed Kirkland College.

The Administration has continually assured all that Kirkland can only enhance the Hill atmosphere and that its construction will not interfere with operations at Hamilton in the next few years. One can only wonder about their precision of language when improvements in Dunham, so badly needed and so often recommended by both students and faculty members, are shelved for an indefinite time. One can only ask if progress at the Original of the Coordinate Colleges is to be stymied while the College embarks on another building spree, hopefully more successful than past efforts. If the password in Buttrick Hall is "wait until Kirkland's established," the administration should soon change it to "don't forget Hamilton's pressing needs."

For, as it stands or sinks today, Dunham is unquestionably a chamber of horrors, complete with dank dungeons, noisy cell blocks, and torturous lounges. Every freshman loathes living there, and there is no telling how many impressionable sub-freshmen have decided to attend other colleges after touring the dingy and depressing interior of Hamilton's *grande faux-pas*. We can see no real reason why at least some improvements cannot be immediately made in the dormitory without the aid of a "long-range physical plant coordinator."

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Commentary . . .

Non-Combat Service For Draftees

by BRUCE DOBKIN

For the past two weeks, I have watched some of my peers await, with brooding fear, for the upcoming draft test. But don't worry. Dean Tolles told us to relax — the Selective Service will probably not draft anyone taking a full academic course at Hamilton. Besides, Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, the seventy-two-year-old patriarchal head of the Selective Service System, reveals that only half of the American males reaching age twenty-six in 1964 had to serve in the Armed Forces.

If force levels remain at three million, the proportion of those qualified who will haxe to serve will decrease markedly, perhaps to 35 percent by 1974. The Hamilton student might be relieved to learn that only 40 per cent of college graduates that are eligible for the draft are ever inducted, and that percentage is decreasing rapidly, as more students hold out at graduate schools until age twenty-six. These statistics, which might make some of us very happy, have caused many of our fellow students to protest against the draft system.

Biggest Objectives

The students' most important objections to the present system concern both a kind of social discrimination and the inability of the system to deal with those men who prefer, for political or moral reasons, not to fight in a particular war. That so-called "rag-bag of Communist, syncophantic, limp-minded, muddled-looking mass of liberals and beatniks" who are supposedly destroying the morale of our troops and strengthening the position of the Communists, have presented some issues that show important reflection upon our democratic system of values. The student demonstrators want to know why the Selective Service allows men who are wealthy enough to stay in school, until age twenty-six, to completely evade national duty. As the perennial student prepares for some lucrative career, he fails to become involved in any active social or political service to his country. Meanwhile, one who cannot afford to stay in school gets drafted and feels like the victim of an impersonal, mechanistic system that will put him at least two years behind his "protected" peers in getting ahead in the world.

No one is against an undergraduate or graduate education, but the present draft system does discriminate against those who cannot afford such learning. More important, this inegality appears to impair the growth of a social conscience in those who escape the draft and gnaws at the sense of purpose in those who cannot afford to outrun the Selective Service.

Lack of Understanding

Our "bearded, emaciated, Communist-inspired demonstrators" have also attacked the System's failure to understand that non-religious conscientious objectors may have valid reasons for opposing military service in a particular war. Though the demonstrators and sympathizers offer sophisticated moral and political objections to fighting, the "solid citizens of America" call them unpatriotic or un-American, and pinkos or commies. But, if one senses that his patriotism involves a judicious evaluation and commitment to the ideals of a democratic institution, then he must be allowed to criticize and refrain from participating in what he cannot condone. A chauvinistic love of America would be completely hypocritical for one who is sensitive to the wrongs and injustices committed in Mississippi and Viet Nam.

One must, of course, attempt to resolve the inequality in that part of the draft system already discussed. Staughton Lynd, professor of history at Yale, declares, "I think that many of our young men and women wish to be of service to a country which is beginning to betray its ideals. Young men want to do constructive work, but not fight."

Non-Military Alternative

The professor hints at an idea that could be the best panacea — allow men of draft age to fulfill their service obligations in a non-military form. Government programs like the Peace Corps, VISTA, Project Head Start, the poverty program, the Job Corps, and the smaller, autonomous organizations that register voters in the South, work in the field of civil rights, or work in slums, could absorb conscientious objectors. In addition, if the Selective Service required all students to fulfill their service obligations before they entered graduate school, many of the students, since they would probably not be needed for military duty, could join one of the non-military organizations. Non-military service is often as dangerous, strenuous, and regimented as active combat, especially for the white social worker in Harlem, the Negro social worker in Mississippi, and the Peace Corps worker in Africa, so it could serve as the equivalent of military service.

Thus, by abolishing draft deferments beyond the undergraduate college years, fit students could no longer circumvent their obligations. The discontent of those who had no chance to avoid the draft would end. Of greater significance, all civilians would gain the social experience and sense of commitment that is so necessary in our democratic society. Also, the conscientious objector could choose non-combat or civilian humanitarian service. The military, which prefers professional and long-term volunteers for training in the use of complex equipment, would not have to handle more draftees than it needs, for these men would be absorbed by non-military service. The people who denounce those who, for ideological reasons, refuse to fight in a particular war, might at last find some satisfaction in knowing that conscientious objectors were doing work that could only strengthen our nation. Finally, the draft would no longer, in the words of Professor John K. Galbraith, exist "principally as a device by which we use compulsion to get young men to serve at less than the market rate of pay."

Great Defects

Next year, the Universal Military Training and Service Act will be before Congress for renewal. Next week, Hamilton students will take the draft test that, because of certain social inequities in the Selective Service laws, will, for most, have no effect on their draft status. The System obviously has great defects in its present form. Let us not ignore these defects, even if they do protect us from Viet Nam. We will make every effort to pass the draft test, but at the same time, we must remember that the best way to express our patriotism is to show concern for our country and to work actively for our ideals — an outlet for our sense of social commitment and national duty could be a revised Selective Service code that would be more egalitarian while it allowed us to broaden our range of experience.

Was Los Aids Alumni Fund Raising

For the third year, Was Los will run the fund raising Phon-a-thon, Director of Alumni Affairs Herbert C. Hansen, said that this year's drive will take place on Monday night, May 16.

Hansen said that the Phon-a-thon was started two years ago and involves about 18 participants. Members of the new and old Was Los groups plus some additional help will man the phones.

The group will be using a sales office of the New York Telephone Company equipped for such activities. Each student receives a certain number of the approximately 700 calls to be made. The calls are made only to alumni who have not yet given to this year's fund drive. A contest is run and prizes given to the two students who raise the most money and secure the most pledges.

Hansen reported that this year's Alumni Fund goal is $150,000 by the end of June. He said that gifts by 2200 alumni have already raised $110,000, and that the Phon-a-thon usually raises 5 to 6 thousand from around 200 alumni.

Hansen went on to say that he knows of no other college that uses students for this kind of campaign. He said that not only is the Phon-a-thon a service to the college, but an education in alumni affairs for those participating. He added, "It is really a great deal of fun, and, actually, the students are quite good at it."

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

. . . The College catalogue . . . states that the only qualification for membership (in Was Los) is that the members have "demonstrated leadership in campus activities." I did not say that the society was one for "outstanding athletes." — Bill Ernstrom, 2/18/66, in a letter to the editor of the Spectator.

Student Concert To Feature Music Of Four Centuries

On Wednesday, May 11, the Music Department will present the third and last of this year's concerts by Hamilton students at 8:00 p.m. in the College Chapel. Twenty-three musicians will play in the program, which contains music from four centuries.

The works to be heard include *Concerto in the Italian Style* by J. S. Bach, performed by Thomas Starr, piano; *Sonata per il flauto dolce e continuo* by Georg Philipp Telemann, performed by Bruce Högman, flute, and Harold Prenatt, organ; the *Trio in A minor*, Opus 114, by Johannes Brahms, performed by Christopher Wilkinson, clarinet, Paul Kirschenbaum, cello, and Alan Moskowitz, piano.

Following an intermission Mr. Moskowitz will play the *Scherzo No. 2 in B flat minor* by Chopin, and a *Toccata* by the contemporary Russian composer, Aram Khachaturian. The program also includes a group of sixteenth and seventeenth century secular pieces by John Hilton, Thomas Elsbeth, Guillaume Costeley, and Andreas Rauch. These will be sung by Steven Finch, John Schechter, Dennis Swagel, and Douglas Klotch.

Following a performance by Frederick Neuschel of Edgar Varese's *Density 21.5* for solo flute, the Hamilton College Brass Ensemble will join Alastair Cassels-Brown of the Music Department faculty in a performance of the *Concerto for Organ and Brasses* by the contemporary American composer, Normand Lockwood. The members of the Brass Ensemble are Ronald Aqua, William Jenkisson, Rodger Fling, Peter Verrill, William Tripp, Douglas Burnham, Michael Keller, Robert Thomas, Dean Flemming, and Charles Prescott. The concert is free and open to the public.

Art in Review

Picasso's La Toilette de la Mer, on loan from Fred Palmer '25, is one of 53 paintings presently exhibited in the Root Art Center.

Exhibit To Feature Alumni Collection

The final exhibition of the year will open at the Root Art Center on Sunday at 2 p.m. This exhibit, "Hamilton Alumni Collectors," features 53 works of art owned by almost as many Hamilton alumni. It reflects, as it should, a wide variety of taste and preference — ranging from a cigar store wooden Indian to an oil painting by Braque.

In addition to important names such as Picasso, Sutherland, and Kokoschka, there are a number of local artists represented. Of special interest is a landscape by Daniel Huntington of the class of 1836. Mr. Huntington is a distinguished member of the Hudson River School.

Six oils by Elihu Root, Jr., and three bronzes by Clark H. Minor, Chairman Emeritus and Trustee Emeritus, respectively, of Hamilton College, will be on exhibition also.

Area artists represented are Paul Parker, James Penney, and Joseph S. Trovato.

This grabbag of lithographs, oils, bronzes, and other art pieces is a fitting close to a year of exhibitions of generally high quality and interest. Following the opening of the show will be a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. to which the public is welcomed.

Between Covers

Reviewer Terms Effort 'Fair,' Praises Style and Local Color

by KEVIN KENNEDY

"Goodbye to The Hill," by Lee Dunne, 192 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1966, $3.95.

If there is a grain of truth in the long-standing myth about Irishmen who never know a woman until their late 20's and finally leave home and Mom in their early 30's, then Paddy McGuire is the greatest iconoclast since Atilla the Hun. Either that, or Paddy McGuire—the hero of Lee Dunne's *Goodbye to The Hill* —is no more an Irishman than Rudolph Valentino. What would lead one to believe either of these two alternatives is the fact that the sexual activities of Dunne's adolescent hero would make the combined best efforts of Don Juan and Casanova little more than "drops in the bucket" —so to speak.

Not 'Feelthy'

No, *Goodbye to The Hill* is not a "feelthy" book by any means. What it is is a sort of diary of a young boy growing—quite painfully — to manhood in all the sordid squalor of a Dublin slum. "The hill" — where Paddy was born and where he so fitfully struggles for maturity—is a poverty-plagued little bit of filth which would seem to contradict the beautiful emerald visions that are usually associated with Ireland. Here, fathers are frustrated drunkards; mothers are sorrowful saints who have little more than their pride left; brothers and sisters fight each other for food and a place to sleep. Children are left alone — to fight, work, beg, and steal in the foul streets that are their homes.

More Than a Slum

It is little wonder that a boy of Paddy's resources would want to escape from such an environment: it is a bit of a wonder that a boy of any resources should devote his every thought and action to getting off "the hill." For Paddy, "the hill" is more than a slum. He sees it as a great death-dealing trap. To stay on the hill would, for him, be to fall for the trap, to suffocate and die before he has even had a chance to live.

Money, clothes, and girls are all means to escape "the hill." To amass sums of any of them is to get farther away from his home —to put the fearsome ogre with which he has grown up farther back in his mind. At fifteen, he borrows a suit, lies about his age, and lands a job in an insurance office. The job brings him money; which brings him clothes; which, in turn, bring him women: and each of these commodities has the advantage of denying the background from which Paddy has come.

Final Break

In the end of *Goodby to The Hill*, Paddy makes the final break with home. In the face of eternal damnation by his mother, he strikes out on a promising new career and what he thinks will be a new life for him.

There are a lot of things wrong with Dunne's book. The theme—cutting the cord—is by no means original, though it is given a refreshing treatment. The drama which is so basic to such a theme often tends toward melodrama—as in the end, when Paddy appears to be riding off into the sunset. Paddy's sexual antics, the accounts of which seem to dominate the book, often appear as nothing more than spice thrown in to liven up an otherwise drab fare. The women in Paddy's life, quite literally, appear to come and go. They are disposed of as neatly and as inconsequentially as they were introduced.

Local Color

Stylistically, however, Dunne begins to redeem himself for whatever thematic faults he might be guilty of. In his language, he is brisk, refreshing, and concise. His use of dialogue, with the interjection of a great deal of "local color," is all but flawless.

If judgments must be passed: *Goodbye to The Hill* is fair. It is Dunne's first effort. There is hope that his second will do greater justice to a talent which is, at times, made so strikingly obvious.

Action

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: May 6: **Peter and Gordon** and **The Kingsmen,** in the Leverone Field House, Hanover, 8:30 p.m.

HARVARD COLLEGE: May 6: Freshman Jubilee Weekend. **The Animals.** 8:30 p.m.

R. P. I.: May 6: Soiree '66: **Ray Charles and the Raelets,** in the Field House, Troy. 8:30 p.m.

SMITH COLLEGE: May 7: **The Animals,** at J. M. Greene Hall, Northampton. 1 p.m. Tickets $2-$3.50.

Trinity College: May 13: Senior Ball. **The Turtles** and **Paul Landerman,** in the college chapel, Hartford. 8:30 p.m. Tickets $3.

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Events of Interest

Olympic Theater: *A Patch of Blue* with Shelly Winters: 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Rialto Theater: *Harpur,* with Paul Newman. Tonight: 8:45 p.m., Sat: 5:30, 9:30 p.m.

Stanley Theater: *The Sleeping Car Murder,* with Yves Montague: 6:20, 9:45 p.m., *Sabrina,* with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn, 4:15, 7:50 p.m.

Uptown Theater: *The Sound of Music,* with Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer: 2, 8:15 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft: *Olympia,* 8 p.m. in the Chem. aud.

Charlatans Appoint New Director

Last Tuesday the directorship of the Charlatans was handed over to Watson Bosler. Bosler is a sophomore and a member of the choir and Gryphon fraternity.

Over the past two years he has had several unforgettable leads, including choice roles in *Le Bourgeouis Gentilhomme* and, more recently, in *The Tragical History of the Life and Death of Dr. Faustus.*

'Two Hundred Years From Our Own Revolution'

(Continued from Page 3)

Here's the thing: the people of Vietnam have been under a foreign yoke since God knows when. Most recently it was the Japanese and then the French, and then when the French pulled out, the Americans. The theory, when Diem went into office there in 1954, was that he would preside over the nation until the elections in 1956, only somehow there weren't any elections in 1956, because the U.S., which had been pouring enough money into the country to support Diem with a 600,000 man "police force" (do you think he could have ruled for ten minutes with nothing but just a *government*?) knew that he'd lose, because, you see, Ho Chi Minh is a kind of George Washington to that nation since he was strong enough to get at least half Vietnam for the Vietnamese themselves, and if there'd been free elections in 1956 he would have gotten the other half, and by now Vietnam would be well on its way to becoming a peacefully integrated nation.

Real Lucky

The trouble with this country, though, is we are two hundred years from our own revolution, we've been real lucky, and we have not the slightest idea what is needed to break out of tyranny, we only seem capable of blunderingly imposing it. We have lost track of what it entails for a poor nation in these times to start out from scratch with a country that has had the health chewed out of it by warfare ever since the dawn of time. If we just made an effort to understand what political revolution entails, (what our *own* revolution entailed, and how much it has still failed to achieve of what it intended to achieve), we might survive a lot longer and a lot more popularly in a world where most nations are just emerging into their own, and we might learn that the democratic ideals are not so far from Marxian or Socialist or Communist ideals, and we might learn that because someone chooses a way different from our own, it does not necessarily mean he is a puppet of Soviet Russia or of the Red Chinese, it may just mean that the only way his country can survive on its own land is through a very different set of controls and freedoms at first than we, who've been in Fat City for a good long time, might impose upon ourselves. Witness Spain. Oh, we were all real anti-facist when that bastard Franco took over Spain, but it's a funny thing what happened later. Franco made Spain into a relatively rich nation, and a peaceful one, and suddenly the facism wasn't so bad any more, we installed our little military bases over there, and we could even fly over Spain with H-bombs because we were good friends.

Well, we talk about the slavery people live in under the communists, and we seem to forget it took us nearly one hundred years after our own revolution to even issue an emancipation proclamation, and a hundred years later that proclamation still hasn't reached the ears of a third of the nation, and just to throw in a little side kicker, I think if half of you read a little and really understood what we have done to Cuba in the way of keeping it in misery throughout its history, if you really understood it, you'd blush; down to your toes; and stay blushed a good long time.

Swift Boot

Whatever, the people of this nation need a swift boot in the rear, they need to take up the responsibility for their government, they need to shoulder the moral questions of some of the decisions being tossed around today, and although there are indeed a few people providing the boot already, there are millions, many millions more needed. Every college student should read the Geneva Convention, look through back newspapers, and read a variety of sources from *Viet Report* through *Time* and *Life*, and he should question professors, friends, he should write people: a congressman, a President—anybody. Because, you see, I believe in a way we people are closer to a universal sophistication than any other nation has ever been: certainly the material wealth to become so, if not in our hands, is easily within reach. The brains in this country are the best to be had anywhere, and I believe that the United States, whatever may be wrong, is headed in such a right direction in so many ways, that it would be a pity for those ways to be warped, changed, and subverted by a general apathy. It is time for another revolution in this country, a preservatory revolution to arrest a decay in government and a decay in the population before the decay becomes malignant, and it is a tribute to our past that this revolution may very well take place unbloodily.

But there is a germination going on, and I should think every conscious and sensitive and concerned human being in America should want to be a part of it, and I don't care what you decide as long as you decide in an informed and conscientious manner.

Turn Up the Truth

It would be a terrible crime to let a nation as great as ours lose all sight of a national conscience, or lose the ability it has always had to turn up the truth. And if this war could be decided by a mandate of our people, then that mandate might be the most important event in the world's history, it might very well be the first step towards man's preservation, towards man's immortality. If not, if the people of this country don't care, if they'd just as soon let well enough alone, then we the people of the United States are on the wane, and Democracy has been a failure.

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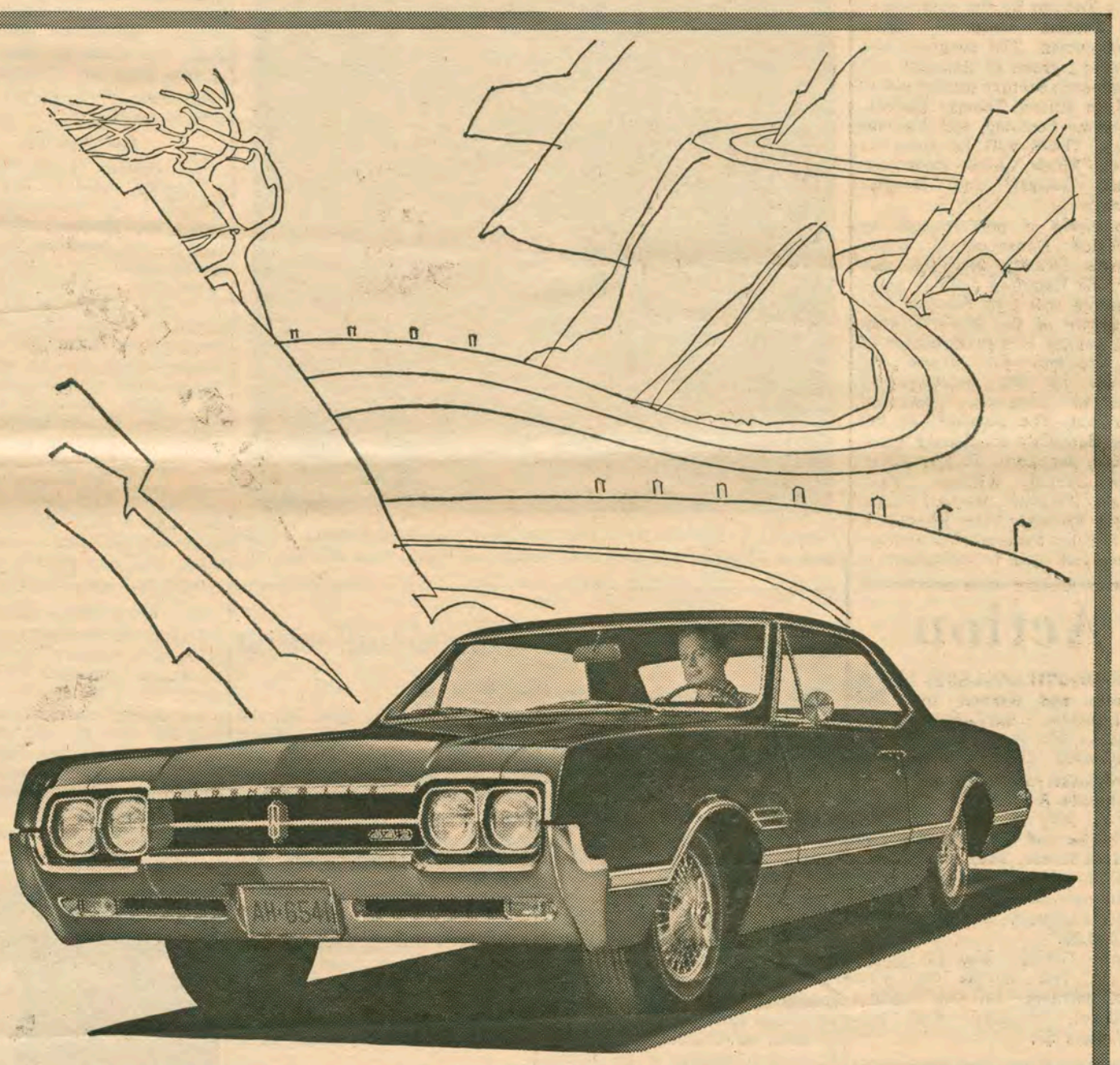

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Visisting Professor To Publish Book On Xenophon, Greek Historiography

William P. Henry, visiting assistant professor of classics, has written a book entitled *Greek Historical Writing: An Historiographical Essay Based on Xenophon's Hellenica* to be published this May by the Argonaut Co. of Chicago.

Describing the 250 page volume which he worked on while a teacher at the University of Chicago, Henry said yesterday that his purpose was to show that the usual approach to Xenophon is mistaken or inadequate. According to the author, the book develops a "kind of line of thought which leads to a new approach to the study of ancient history."

Henry is currently replacing Herbert S. Long, Edward North Professor of Greek, who is studying at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J. Next year the visiting professor will assume the chairmanship of the department of classics at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

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Cortland Stickmen Beat Blue Frosh In Overtime, 11-9

Toby Thacher contributed four goals to the freshman lacrosse team's effort to upset visiting Cortland Tuesday. The Continentals, losers 16-5 last spring, were edged 11-9 in overtime.

Cortland scored first, but goals by midfielders Chuck Zellmer and Hank Hutson narrowed it to 4-2 at the end of the first period. Jeff Parsons and Thacher each beat the visiting goalie in the second quarter, but the Blue still trailed at the half 8-4.

Overtimes

In the second half, however, the home team came alive. As Continental goalie Steve Redd held his attackers scoreless, two more tallies by high-scorer Thacher and one each from Parsons and Mike Healy made the score at the end of official time 8-8. The game then went into two five-minute overtimes to decide the victor.

Cortland scored twice soon after the first overtime period began, but Thacher notched his fourth goal in the second to bring the Blue within one. A fine Hamilton effort was frustrated when the visitors fired the final shot into the Continentals' nets just before the final overtime ended. It was an especially good performance for the frosh, considering that they had to labor under the burden of 15 penalties compared to five for Cortland.

1-1 Record

Thacher is the leading scorer at the season half-way point with eight goals in two games. Hutson is second with four tallies. Parsons next with two, and Linder, Zellmer, and Healy each have collected one.

The frosh stickmen, sporting a record-breaking 1-1 record, will play their last home game against Hobart May 14. In the meantime they travel to Colgate to match sticks against the heavily-favored Red Raiders.

Hobart Attacks Rules

by ALEX CRUDEN

Long-dormant Hobart College has exploded in a week-long series of protests over questions of student freedom and responsibility. Various groups of students from both Hobart and William Smith, its co-ordinate woman's college, have in the past week boycotted classes, picketed a faculty meeting, and are today completing a three-day fast.

The demonstrations began last Thursday evening when the 21 members of the Hobart Board of Control (equivalent to our Student Senate) unanimously resigned. They gave two causes for their action:

1. The trustees of the Episcopal-affiliated college had just rejected a Board proposal to allow women in upperclassmen's residences on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and to allow on-campus consumption of alcohol. (In a student referendum 617 had voted for the changes, and 188 against. Under present regulations neither women nor alcohol are allowed in student rooms at any time.)

2. The administration had summarily announced that a number of students presently living off-campus would be compelled to live in a large new dormitory (nicknamed "Superdorm").

Cannot Act

"There is no more student government at Hobart," former Board president George Packard told the *Spectator* Tuesday afternoon. "We cannot act under this onus," he said, with the administration and students diametrically opposing each other.

Hobart Dean Benjamin Atkinson told the Spectator that, while the problems were "only in the eyes of the students," a special committee of administrators, students and faculty members would work on the question of social regulations during the summer.

On the day after the Board of Control's resignation, about half of Hobart's 995 students boycotted their classes, and on Monday 155 Hobart and William Smith students demonstrated before and during the monthly faculty meeting.

By the start of the week the clash over specific social regulations had grown into a general conflict over student freedoms. According to Packard, students were asking for a student government free from the influences of "outside forces," and a significant voice in student affairs.

Packard revealed that he had received what he termed "a letter of intimidation" from Hobart President Hirshon to the Board of Control. Packard said the letter stated "in effect" that if the Board tried to enact and enforce new social rules, its members would be subject to disciplinary action.

Don Stern, editor of the Hobart student newspaper, noted that in general, students of both colleges merely desired "some sort of control over their environment."

According to Stern, Hobart students are also vexed by the college's "hypocrisy" in regard to the social regulations, which are supposed to apply to all students —whether they live in dorms, fraternities, or off-campus apartments. While rules are obeyed in the dorms, Stern said, they are "blatantly violated" elsewhere — "this is a common fact."

Hobart student Greg Hutton confirmed Stern's view. He told the *Spectator* that "the school knows about this, but doesn't take any action on it." His date, Sue Ellen Bemford of Wells College, said that the Hobart social rules were "ridiculous — even at Wells we have more liberal rules."

By Tuesday, dissatisfaction had become so intense that 33 students and three faculty members began a three-day fast, consuming nothing but fruit juice and vitamin pills. At present, they are just ending their abstinence.

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Blue Lacrosse Team Falls to R.P.I. After Romping Past Clarkson, 12-5

by DAVE CHAPPELL

After a 12-5 triumph over visiting Clarkson last Saturday, the varsity lacrosse squad fell to undefeated R.P.I. 9-3 Tuesday. The Continentals, now posting a 2-3 record, match sticks against Cortland tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the final home stand of the season.

Tony Neidlinger notched a hat-trick and Barry Seaman and Stod Melhado each collected two goals and two assists as Hamilton maintained its mastery over Clarkson. Victors 11-4 last spring, the Blue stickmen established an early lead Saturday as shots by Neidlinger, Seaman, co-captain Bill Reukauf, and Will Nelson hit the visitors' nets in the first seven minutes of the game, Dick Hunt and Seaman each contributing an assist.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 4-1, but Clarkson closed it up to 5-4 by halftime, as only Neidlinger scored for the hosts in the second frame, on an assist from Melhado. Clarkson was outscored 3-1 in the third period, as Seaman scored on another Melhado assist, and Lou Teitel and co-captain Ken Robertson each tallied. The game was wrapped up in the final quarter, when the visitors were held scoreless and Hamilton beat their goalie for another four points; two by Melhado, Neidlinger's third of the day with an assist by Seaman, and one by John Kingston unassisted.

R.P.I. came to Hamilton Tuesday sporting a 5-0 record, including an overtime victory over Hobart. Play was about even in the opening minutes, but the Engineers led 4-0 at the half, despite eight saves by goalie Don Ebbert. The Blue hosts were out-scored 5-3 in the second half, although Reukauf scored twice unassisted and Seaman tallied on an assist from Kingston. The red-clads from Troy demonstrated fine stick-handling as they scored four times when Hamilton had the extra man advantage due to a penalty.

Hamilton's Depth in Running Events Spurs Hill to First Track Victory

by PHIL DERFLER

Hamilton College's triangular track victory last Saturday over both Harpur and Middlebury was not a victory of the super stars, although Drew Ramsey, Pete Hotine, and Tom Deyle all played important roles. On a cold and rainy afternoon, it was a victory paced by solid, unspectacular performances that Coach Gene Long must continue to get if Hamilton is to keep winning. The final score of the meet was Hamilton 87, Middlebury 64, and Harpur 25.

The first event on the program was the pole vault. Even with Tom Atkins out with a bad ankle, Roger Hamlin captured first place for Hamilton with a vault of 11 feet. The high jump remained a weak spot for the Blue, as Middlebury's Ladd was the victor at six feet, and the Continentals were shut out of the four place scoring.

Deyle Dominates

Tom Deyle completely dominated the weight events, with teammate John Siebert chipping-in with a strong back-up performance. Deyle won the shot with a toss of 48' 4¾", and made it a clean sweep with a 140' 2" discus throw and a win in the javelin. Siebert finished third in the shot and second in the discus.

Hamilton showed surprising strength in the long and triple jumps. Warde Hamlin placed third and running ace Hotine tied for fourth behind Harper's Cherkauer, who leaped 20' 9", while handy-man Bob Burger seemed to find a niche for himself in the triple jump, winning with a leap of 41' ½".

Hamilton completely dominated the running events, taking eight out of the ten first places. Although the times were held down by the weather, the Blue trackmen turned what had been a close meet after the field events into a rout. The 440-relay team of Hotine, Woody Studenmund, Bill Olmstead and Ramsey won going away in 44.3. In the mile run, Andy Campbell had to battle off a challenge from Middlebury's Coolidge for the entire last lap, but a strong finishing kick gave Campbell the race in 4:39.8. Middlebury's Govertson took off like a shot in the 440-yard run, and then held off Studenmund and Bill Eberle to win in 50.9. Studenmund finished second, Eberle, third.

Blue Widens Gap

After Ramsey took the hundred in a "slow" 10.5, with Bill Olmstead tying for second, Dick Hadley's high hurdles victory in 17.8 seemed to be the turning point in the meet. The week before against R.P.I., Hamilton was shut out in the event, and the team spirit appeared to take a nose dive. Last Saturday, however, it was after the hurdles that the Blue began to widen the gap.

Hotine came out fast in the half mile, and won by ten yards in 2:01.3. In the 220, Ramsey notched an easy 22.9 victory, while Olmstead had second place all to himself.

With the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, the rains came in earnest. Undeterred, Hadley took his second first place of the day in 1:00.6. Middlebury's Coolidge and Lebenbaum took first and second in the two mile, but the event still offered a ray of hope for the Blue as co-captain Al Podosek, shaking off an injury to make his first start all year, placed third. Campbell added another point to the Continentals' total with a fourth.

In the final event of the day, the Hamilton mile relay team of Hotine, Studenmund, Eberle, and Ramsey coasted to an easy 3:29.8 victory.

COUNTRY STORE

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Netmen Boost Record to 4-0 Whitewashing Cortland, 9-0

by TOM DAVIES

The unbeaten Hamilton College netmen extended their perfect record to 4-0, Friday, by defeating Cortland 9-0 in another clean sweep. Tuesday's match against Hobart was thwarted by Hamilton College's typical Spring weather.

Once again Fred Vanderbilt started the Hamilton victory by thrashing Cortland's Dick Gordon 6-2, 6-0. Senior captain John Marling followed the number one man's success with a powerful victory over Paul Reinhardt of 6-0, 6-0. Steve Fuchs demolished Mike O'Connell 6-0, 6-1, while Tom Wheeler, playing in the fourth position, duplicated Fuch's feat by triumphing over Don Parker 6-0, 6-1. Last but not least Ken Wyatt and Steve Steinberg romped 6-0, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-0, respectively.

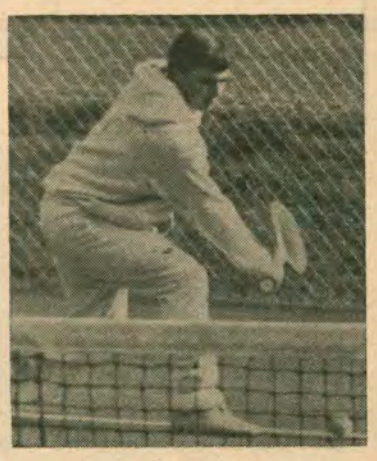
Sophomore Tom Wheeler remains undefeated after four matches, along with the entire varsity team . . .

In the doubles competition Marling and Vanderbilt combined their talents to vanquish Gordon and Reinhardt 6-4, 6-3. Fuchs and George made an equally good showing of their prowess with a victory of 6-2, 6-1, and Eastham and Steinberg brought the competition to a glorious end by decisively defeating their opponents, 6-2, 6-3.

According to Mox Weber, mentor of the Continental tennis squad, the netmen didn't have a push-over victory as the score might seem to indicate, but on the contrary both teams played very well. When pressed for some comments as to the outlook for the remainder of the season, Weber stated that he hoped the present trend would continue uninterrupted.

The freshman contingent to the squad has been unable to keep pace with the varsity's rampage. In their only completed game of the season, the frosh went under the Colgate machine without a mark in the scoring column. A second match between the two was scheduled for Wednesday but has been postponed until a later date because of the inclement weather.

Next week's billing holds for the varsity a re-scheduled match against Ithaca on May 9, one with Syracuse as scheduled on May 13, and a tentative contest with Hobart on May 10, which was cancelled in the beginning of the week.



. . . including junior Ken Wyatt. The Blue netmen travel to Union tomorrow, and face Ithaca here Monday.

Unbeaten Golfers Lace Albany, 8-1; Face Hobart Next

Hamilton's undefeated varsity golf team won its third match of the year, defeating Albany State 8-1, April 30. Tuesday's match with Clarkson was postponed after nine holes because of the rain and high winds.

The rain did not seem to deter the Continental golfers last Saturday as they won all three of the best-ball foursomes, and took four of the six individual contests. Albany's only points came on tied matches, with the visitors Fred Nelson and Bob Prendergast knotting George Enos and Bob Cibulsky, respectively.

Owen Ties Grayson

Hamilton victors were Jay Owen, 2 and 1, Bob Schulze, 5 and 4, Gary Grayson, 7 and 5, and Rex Hawley, 5 and 4. Owen and Grayson tied for medalist honors with 75.

In best-ball play, three points are at stake in each of the three foursomes. One point goes to the winner of each of the two individual contests, and the third to the team with the best combined score.

The Clarkson contest will be played as a triangular match at St. Lawrence May 14. The Blue golfers next action is Hobart, Monday.

Hill Nine Faces Harpur; Battmen Still Lack Win

by TOM FRAWLEY

Back-to-back defeats by Union 8-1, Apr. 29, and Colgate 10-2, May 2, increased the Continental baseball squad's winless streak to five games. Although the defense, led by center-fielder Jim Schoff, sparkled, the team's inability to combine good hitting and fielding was again evident in both losses as the offense produced a total of eight hits. The opponents knocked out a total of twenty-three hits, and this was the difference that led to the two lop-sided scores.

Ron Rubin started against the Dutchmen and completed his second game of the year, spinning a one-hit shutout for three innings. In that span, Rubin's only trouble came in the second when he allowed a one-out triple to Union first baseman Greg Olsen. However, Rubin then struck out Bernie Mulligan, and Jim Schoff made a diving catch of Larry McDonald's sinking liner for the final out.

In the fourth the roof began to fall as two singles and a dropped sacrifice fly scored Union's first run. In the fifth, Union scored a double, a passed ball, and a sacrifice fly. The Blue rallied in the bottom of the fifth, however, to tie the score on a single by Dave Lowry, a walk to Paul Liepschutz, and two Union throwing errors on an attempted pick-off.

The score remained tied until the seventh when Union shortstop Dave Hourigan homered over the bank in left, for the first round-tripper ever hit at the present Hamilton field. This proved to be enough for the win, but Union added five runs in the eighth and ninth innings for insurance.

The following Monday against Colgate Jim Brooks made his first start of the year. In the bottom of the first, Brooks helped his own cause with a double to left, scoring Schoff, who had walked and moved to second on a walk to Lowry. However, Moose Pritchard's sixth inning scratch single was the only other hit allowed by the Red Raider's George Klucinel, as he struck out 11 Blue batsmen and increased his team's record to 12-4-1.

Colgate broke the game open in the third inning by tallying four times on four walks, and RBI singles by John Allen and Del deWindt. These four runs and three more scored in the fifth on a single, four walks, a wild pitch, and two balls, meant the end for Brooks. Bill Tripp relieved him with two out in the fifth and finished the game allowing five hits and one earned run.

A ball, a throwing error following Pritchard's single, and a sacrifice fly by Lowry accounted for the Continental's final run. The Battmen now move on to R. P. I. day, still looking for their first win.